

THE JERUSALEM POST

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Germany and the Arabs

THE resumption of diplomatic relations between the Federal Republic of Germany and Egypt has not come as a surprise. Negotiations towards this end were taking place almost from the time ties were broken in 1965 following the establishment of diplomatic relations between Jerusalem and Bonn.

The renewal of the formal relations between Egypt and Germany can be viewed as another sign of the growing realism in the Arab world. In fact, as early as 1965 there were serious breaches in the Arab front concerning Germany. When ten Arab states broke off relations with Germany in 1965, Tunisia, Morocco and Libya refused to participate in what they considered to be a futile and senseless demonstration. Of these ten, Jordan was the first to resume ties, and was followed by Yemen, Algeria and Lebanon. Now that Cairo has restored relations with Bonn, only Syria, Iraq and Saudi Arabia remain without formal connection with Germany. It is expected that they will follow suit soon.

When Germany decided to establish diplomatic relations with Israel, it knew full well that the Arabs would retaliate. But Chancellor Erhardt refused to be intimidated. Germany did not suffer serious economic consequences, and its policy then was well received in Israel and abroad.

Having failed in their effort to damage the growing relations between Israel and Germany, the Arabs began to consider the harm accruing to them and decided to correct the anomaly. For its part, Germany has never concealed the fact that it was very much in favour of renewing relations, but was not prepared to pay an economic price for this.

German leaders, from Chancellor Brandt down, have on various occasions assured Israel that restoration of ties with Egypt will not come at Israel's expense. There is no reason to doubt the sincerity of these assurances.

Yet it must also be stated that until the new relations between Bonn and Cairo settle in and demonstrate that Germany is not prepared to compromise the special relationship that exists between it and Israel, there will be some apprehension here. For it is well known that there are those in Germany who demand "normalization" of the ties between Bonn and Jerusalem, in other words pursuit of immediate German interests and disregard for the past.

Moreover, it is certain that Arab diplomats who will now come to Bonn in larger number will seek to fan and exploit this sentiment.

On the other side of the ledger, a renewed German presence in Cairo will perhaps provide another channel for indirect communication between Israel and her neighbours.

And, more important, it will provide further proof — if present German intentions are indeed translated into political reality — that fruitful relations with Israel and with the Arab states can be established and maintained without submission to Arab blackmail.

PILOT DIES IN CZECH HIJACK

WEIDEN, Germany. — A Czechoslovak pilot was shot dead yesterday when an airliner with 37 persons aboard was hijacked to West Germany, the Bavarian State Police reported.

Two other passengers were wounded by gunfire after the plane touched down at Latsch Airstrip, just inside West Germany.

The two hijackers fled on foot, but were later captured.

The twin-engine plane had been on a flight between Prague and the Bohemian spa town of Marienbad, near the West German frontier. It was the fourth air escape from Czechoslovakia to West Germany in the past two years and the second in just over six weeks.

On April 18 two miners seized an aircraft flying the same internal route in Czechoslovakia and forced it to land in Nuremberg after a shooting incident in which the co-pilot was wounded. Both men asked for political asylum in West Germany.

Police said the pilot, Jan Micek, 52, was shot after a struggle in the cockpit when he refused to change course for West Germany about five minutes after the plane had taken off.

After Micek had been shot the co-pilot, Dominik Chrobak, 44, seized the controls and obeyed the hijackers' commands. (Reuters, AP)

World pilots threaten 'strike' on hijacking

LONDON (UPI). — The International Federation of Airline Pilots Associations (IFAPA) said yesterday it would stage a 24-hour worldwide stoppage June 19, unless the U.N. took effective steps to combat hijacking.

The group, which represents 64 pilots' organizations throughout the world with a membership of 50,000, announced the action following an all-day meeting.

It said the decision was made "in view of the failure and ineffectiveness of measures so far taken by the U.N., the International Civil Aviation Organization, governments and other bodies and of the continued exposure of passengers, crew and aircraft to intolerable hazards."

The pilots group said it urgently requested the U.N. Security Council to convene a meeting as soon as possible and not later than June 16.

The group said associations representing more than half the pilot members of the group have already agreed to the one-day stoppage.

The federation, it added, was initiating plans for the boycott of any country failing to implement the Tokyo, Hague and Montreal conventions together with associated U.N. resolutions, to extradite or adequately punish hijackers, saboteurs and the like. It said it fully expected the government of Algeria to extradite or adequately punish the hijackers of a Boeing 720 now in Algeria.

SAIGON TROOPS HIT BACK

SAIGON. — U.S. bombers yesterday wrecked a rail tunnel in North Vietnam close to China's border, while in the south Government troops launched a tank attack into Communist-held Quang Tri province.

U.S. F-4 Phantoms, raiding within 32 kms. of China for the second time in two days, dropped electronically-controlled bombs which homed in on the 180-metre-long Luong Truong rail tunnel, 15 kms. southwest of Lang Son provincial capital.

Roads and rail lines pass through Lang Son on their way to the Chinese border, 15 kms. away. Reports of similar attacks in the area Wednesday said this was possibly since the start of large-scale bombing raids against North Vietnam in 1965.

Giant U.S. B-52 bombers made their first raids into North Vietnam for over a month yesterday, hitting Communist supply dumps in mountains near the Laos border, 25 kms. above the Demilitarized Zone.

In the south, Government marines led by tanks advanced into Communist-held Quang Tri province in an attempt to carry the war to the North Vietnamese. "The advance up the street without joy," 85 kms. from the ancient city of Hue, began at dawn and by last night, the marines were five kms. inside Communist lines. They had encountered little resistance since crossing the dry bed of the My Chanh River, which marks the border between Quang Tri and Thua Thien provinces and is the northern defence line.

The Communists bombarded the (Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

Fees waived at Sapir request

JERUSALEM Post Staff. — Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir said last night he saw nothing wrong in the fact that he had asked lawyers Ram Caspi and Erwin Shimron to give up their Witkon Commission fees. He hoped the affair was now closed.

Mr. Sapir, who was speaking at a Labour Party forum in Tel Aviv, said he had acted after consulting with Prime Minister Meir, and that he had no regrets over what he described as "a constructive contribution to an important matter." He did regret that he had not approached the two lawyers last week, as "it would have saved us a lot of anger, sorrow and argument."

Saying that "it will still be necessary to break up monopolies, or non-monopolies, of lawyers with sums like these," Mr. Sapir added that it was the opposition to retrospective legislation that had led the Labour Party to look for a solution.

He denied that the Government had a cynical attitude towards the public, emphasizing that ministers made two to three public appearances a week.

Supreme Court Justice Alfred Witkon said yesterday evening that he would convene his inquiry commission once more to deal with the question of the lawyers' fees in the Netivei Netf hearings — if requested to do so by the Government.

At the same time, Justice Witkon told an Israel Radio reporter, he could not see — in the absence of new facts — how it was possible to overcome the argument that the Commission's decision was in the nature of a final court decision.

The radio also reported last night that Justice Minister Shapiro still adhered to his opinion that, from the legal point of view, the Commission said yesterday evening that he

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England 147 for 5 on first day
MANCHESTER (AP). — England defending grimly against accurate Australian bowling and fielding, struggled to 147 for 5 in the first cricket Test at Old Trafford yesterday.

Only John Edrich, the Surrey left-hander, batted with distinction on the first day of play. He made 49 and looked set for many more runs when Dennis Lillee had him out with a brilliant throw from mid-on as the batsmen went for a short single.

Spain condemns attack
The Spanish Foreign Ministry has sent a cable to the Foreign Ministry in Jerusalem condemning the terrorist murder attack at Lod Airport.

The cable, received in Jerusalem yesterday, expressed the Spanish Government's "adherence to the general feeling of revulsion at this act of violence."

Spain and Israel do not maintain diplomatic relations.

Cairo War Minister in Moscow

MOSCOW. — Egypt's War Minister flew in here for talks mainly about further Egyptian military requirements.

General Mohamed Ahmed Sadek, who is also Egypt's Deputy Prime Minister, met Soviet Defence Minister Andrei Grechko.

Information on the visit was sparse. An Egyptian Embassy official would only say that Sadek was here to continue talks he had in Cairo with Marshal Grechko last month.

Diplomatic observers here believe that the Soviet Union does not wish to upset the degree of military stability attained in the Middle East by supplying Egypt with certain weapons system which Western estimates calculate she would need for a full counter-strike. The observers do not discount the possibility of the Russians giving Egypt Mig-23 aircraft, although the training of Egyptian pilots would take some years.

In Cairo, President Sadat had talks yesterday with Soviet Ambassador Vladimir Vinogradov, the Middle East News Agency reported. (Reuters, UPI)

QUAKES HIT IRAN, CHILE

A "very severe" earthquake rocked parts of western Iran yesterday and a strong and prolonged earth tremor rattled several provinces of north-central Chile.

The extent of casualties or damage in Iran was not yet known, a Government spokesman said in Tehran. Medical teams had been sent to the area near the Iraq border, the spokesman said.

In Chile, there were no immediate reports of casualties from the tremor which, the Public Works Ministry reported, was felt from La Serena in the north to Curico, south of Santiago, a distance of 480 kms. (UPI, Reuters)

Home of 'fourth man' searched

TOKYO (AP). — Police authorities said yesterday that another search was made of the home of Osamu Maruoka, wanted by police on the basis of identification by terrorist Kozo Okamoto in Tel Aviv, that Maruoka was fourth activist linked with the Lod Airport massacre. Maruoka reportedly sneaked back to Japan on May 27 and is believed to be in hiding. He reportedly had left Japan for Europe on April 13.

His father, Chikami Maruoka, 50, was questioned by the police again yesterday. The elder Maruoka, his face wet with tears, told newsmen, "I beg Osamu to come out of hiding wherever he is to help clarify his part in the Tel Aviv slaughter." He said Osamu's mother, Michiko, 45, was in hospital suffering from shock.

Police said they did not rule out the possibility that Osamu Maruoka may have remained in the Middle East, instead of returning to Japan on an assignment by the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (P.F.L.P.) — to assassinate Japanese leaders.

IMPLICATIONS FOR EGYPT AIR DEFENCE U.S. 'wins' in Vietnam worries the Russians

By SAM LIPSKI
Jerusalem Post Correspondent
WASHINGTON. — The highly successful penetration of North Vietnam's air-defence systems by U.S. warplanes is arousing deep concern amongst Soviet military planners and has led to a major re-assessment in Moscow of the balance of power between Egypt and Israel.

These are some of the conclusions being drawn here by Pentagon analysts on the basis of intelligence reports circulating in Washington and a review of the intensified U.S. bombing raids over North Vietnam. The main problem for the Soviets is the ease with which the American raiders have been using a new generation of sophisticated electronic counter-measures (ECM) to destroy, suppress, confuse, or neutralize the radar detection systems on which the integrated facilities of radar, MiG fighters and surface-to-air

missiles (Sams) depend so heavily. According to the American analysts the Soviets are primarily concerned about their own defence systems which, while more extensive, provide the model for the North Vietnamese facilities. The elaborate use of radar has been the central feature of the Soviet Union's air-defence pattern.

But in addition to the concern raised for the home defence of the Soviet Union, Russian authorities are said to have reconsidered the implications for the Soviet-planned anti-aircraft systems covering the Egyptian side of the Suez Canal and deployed around major Egyptian centres such as Cairo and Alexandria.

Although the Egyptian air-defence network is not considered as elaborate as those around Haiphong and Hanoi, it is nevertheless viewed as formidable by Air Force planners here. But after the Vietnamese

experience the Soviets are said to believe that Israel airplanes equipped with similar devices to the American aircraft could render key parts of the system ineffective.

The American analysts also understand that the Soviets have made this clear to the Egyptians and that they have used it as an additional reason for urging caution on the Egyptians about military operations against Israel.

Pentagon officials point to some key figures in outlining their analysis. Between April 6 and May 31 planes of the U.S. Air and Naval Forces flew 9,150 sorties against the highly-developed North Vietnamese anti-aircraft defences. American officials say that during that period they lost only 30 planes.

A loss rate of only one plane for each 305 sorties flown is considered unusually low. But Pentagon officials say that even more significant (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

BEIRUT CLAIMS MORE ISRAEL INCURSIONS French warning denied here

Jerusalem Post Staff and Agencies
Foreign Ministry officials in Jerusalem yesterday denied a report in newspapers abroad that President Pompidou had warned Israel after the Lod massacre not to take punitive action against Lebanon.

The London "Daily Telegraph" and Beirut French-language "Le Sol" carried stories yesterday saying that the French President delivered a strong warning to the Israel Ambassador, Asher Ben-Natan that France would not ignore an Israeli attack on "a friendly state like Lebanon."

The Jerusalem officials said that neither President Pompidou nor any other French official had issued any such warning to the Israel Ambassador nor to any other Israeli official.

Indeed, Israel had received no such warning from any country, the officials added.

In Tel Aviv the Army spokesman yesterday retorted with a terse "no comment" to queries concerning the reported flight of Israeli planes over Lebanese territory for the fourth day running yesterday.

Observers here say that any over-

fights which may have taken place would have been part of the extra security measures carried out by Zahal during the Six Day War anniversary week, and would also have been intended as a warning to the terrorists.

A Beirut report said that Israeli gunboats entered Lebanese territorial waters and warplanes swept over southern sections of the country yesterday "as Israel continued a war of nerves against Lebanon."

Military observers in Beirut said the Israeli incursions seemed designed to intimidate the Lebanese Government.

"ATTACK" EXPECTED
A UPI reporter in the south of Lebanon said: "four Israeli planes flew over the Marjayoun area near the border and could be clearly seen" yesterday.

In Cairo, the newspaper "Al Akhbar" said yesterday that Israel was likely to stage an attack on any Arab country at any time. "The attack must be expected because the recent raid on Tel Aviv Airport shattered the myths of Israel's invulnerability," the paper said.

Meanwhile airport security has been noticeably tightened in Egypt, and night-time manoeuvres have been going on near Cairo.

A Government spokesman said, however, that there was "nothing unusual" happening on Wednesday night when asked about the thud of field artillery and twinkle of flares clearly heard and seen over the Cairo skyline.

In at least one refugee camp, Rashidiya, near the southern port of Tyre, a blackout was imposed.

"The Beirut newspaper 'Al-Moharrem' said the Israelis would soon begin an attack aimed at kidnapping terrorist leaders and occupying a part of southern Lebanon. A strike against 'certain economic installations' would be carried out should the other two plans fail.

Lebanese Prime Minister Saeb Salam said yesterday that his Government was giving full priority to preserving the country's territorial integrity against Israeli "ambitions and aggression."

The Government would speedily continue to strengthen the Lebanese Army and supply it with modern weapons.

Tekoah hits PLO memo to U.N.

UNITED NATIONS (UPI). — Israel Ambassador Yosef Tekoah yesterday described a memorandum sent by Libya to Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim as further proof of the responsibility of some Arab governments for the massacre at Lod Airport.

The memorandum, said Israel's delegate of self-determination to the Palestinians had turned the Middle

East into a war zone and that travellers there entered at their own risk. It was signed by the Palestine Liberation Organization and sent to Waldheim by Libyan Ambassador Mansur R. Kikhia.

In a note to Dr. Waldheim yesterday, Tekoah said the PLO "the chief organ on Arab terrorism" openly engaged in the act of murder directed against

innocent and defenceless civilians. Its memorandum tries to justify the carnage at Lod carried out by agents of the terror organizations known as the Popular Front.

"The entire civilized world was shocked by this barbaric attack and condemned it as a detestable crime," he said. "Only in the Arab states was there isolation and attempts to whitewash the crime."

"AIR FRANCE CURBED SECURITY" Algeria to return hijack ransom

PARIS (Reuters). — Two French weekly magazines yesterday reproduced an internal Air France document ordering a curb on security measures for Tel Aviv-bound flights. The document, published simultaneously by the right-wing "Minute" and the satirical left-wing "Le Canard Enchaîné," said all security measures aimed at curbing air piracy would be dropped with the exception of body searches and the identification of hand luggage.

Algeria to return hijack ransom
WASHINGTON (AP). — Algeria has agreed to return the \$500,000 extorted by the hijackers of a Western Airlines airplane last weekend, a State Department spokesman said yesterday. (See U.S.-British talks, p. 2)

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Social and Personal

The President, Mr. Zalman Shazar, yesterday received Mr. George Mbugusa, editor of the Nairobi Swahili-language newspaper "New Era," and Prof. Sofia Baazova of the U.S.S.R.

The Minister of Finance, Mr. Pinhas Sapir, met yesterday in his Tel Aviv office with the British Ambassador, Mr. John Barnes, and with Mr. Michael Sleaf, chairman of the British Export Group for Israel.

The chief U.N. observer, Maj.-Gen. Ennio Sillanpaa, yesterday called at the office of the Minister of Defence to take leave of Mr. Dayan prior to his departure for Finland on home leave.

Rabbi Akiva Eisenberg, Chief Rabbi of Vienna, called on Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kolek yesterday.

Mr. G.R. Crawford, the Minister of Agriculture for New South Wales, Australia; Mrs. Crawford; and Mr. W. Balfour, private secretary to the Minister, on Tuesday attended a reception given in their honour by the Director-General of the Ministry of Agriculture and Mrs. A. Brum at the Ramat Aviv Hotel. Today Mr. Crawford will meet Agriculture Minister and Development Haim Gvati at his office in Tel Aviv.

The third anniversary of the founding of Jerusalem's Volunteer Police Corps was celebrated at Beit El-Sheva, in the Capital, Wednesday night. The meeting also marked the 70th birthday of the Corps' commander, Mr. Ben-Zion Avni. Commander Haim Tavori of the Jerusalem Police District and Aluf-Mishne David Hagool, commander of the Jerusalem Brigade, were among those present.

The Ein Gedi J.N.F. land development project of the Pioneer Women of America was dedicated yesterday with the participation of members of Pioneer Women and of Mo'ezet Hapo'alot.

The Deputy Commissioner of Revenue, Dr. B. Zuckerman, will speak on tax reform at the Haifa Maritime and Economic Club, at 1 p.m. today. Table reservations by phone, 682954.

Technion Vice-President Yosef Ami will speak on the influence of technological development at the Haifa Engineers' Club, at 1 p.m. today.

The funeral of the late Max Grabowski of Pittsburgh and Los Angeles will leave Ziv Hospital, Jerusalem, at 9 p.m. Saturday for the Mount of Olives cemetery.

KISSINGER IN TOKYO

TOKYO (Reuters). — U.S. Presidential Adviser Henry Kissinger arrives here today on a private visit, but clearly seeking to smooth ruffled feelings and to re-establish a still an impasse at American partner. Overtly, Kissinger is coming at the invitation of the private U.S.-Japan Economic Council, though during his three-day visit he is due to talk with government, political and business leaders.

Baader 'offered services to Palestinians'

BEIRUT (AFP). — Andreas Baader, the German anarchist captured in Frankfurt last Thursday, visited Lebanon earlier this year and offered his services to the terrorists, the newspaper "An-Nahar" claimed here yesterday. According to the paper, Baader proposed that his group carry out a series of actions against Israel, including "attacks against vital Israeli installations." But the Palestinian leaders had turned down the offer "because it contained weak points," and also because some of them suspected his main purpose was to learn the methods of the sabotage organizations.

Our beloved mother, sister, grandmother and aunt

REGINA (Rivka) ANISFELD

died today, June 8, 1972 at the age of 76

The funeral will take place at the Savoyon cemetery, on Sunday, June 11, 1972, at 12 noon.

Families
 NIBGAD — Savoyon
 DE. WEIGL — Ramat Hasbaron
 DR. BOSEN-LAUF — Jerusalem
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We express our sincere condolences to

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mosheh

on the death of

MARGOT FROMM

an esteemed member of the travel industry and a friend of many years.

ALITALIA
 Management and Staff



South Vietnamese troops follow terrified children down Route 1, near Trang Bang, yesterday after a misplanned napalm air strike. The girl in the centre tore off her burning clothes. (AP radiophoto)

Differences in Hanoi leadership reported

By JAMES PRINGLE
 PEKING (Reuters). — American bombing and mining may be hurting North Vietnam more than its leadership cares to admit, according to diplomats, technicians and others arriving here from Hanoi. Foreign diplomats in Peking are examining growing signs that this is leading to a possible divergence of views within North Vietnam's ruling Politburo about the conduct of the Indo-China war. The people arriving here from Hanoi, mainly representatives of Communist countries, say there are indications that some members of the 11-member Politburo, such as Workers' Party First Secretary Le Duan, favour a possible rethinking of North Vietnam's immediate goals. The party's specialist in ideology, Mr. Truong Chinh, and Hanoi's hard-line Foreign Minister Nguyen Duy Trinh, are said to oppose any scaling down of war aims in favour of

developing the ravaged country's bomb-blasted industry and labour-short agriculture as suggested by some. The apparent efficacy of the U.S. mining of North Vietnamese ports to prevent the entry of large foreign vessels and the changed international situation regarding Hanoi's close allies, such as China and the Soviet Union, has prompted Le Duan's reported willingness to reconsider the war aims, the sources say. Premier Pham Van Dong is said to have taken a neutral position on the issues, which represent a dialogue rather than a split in the leadership. One vital factor as seen by diplomats in the Chinese capital has been the apparent success of American electronically-guided bombs, known as "smart bombs," in knocking out vital bridges and road and rail links.

Some diplomats here, echoing reports from their counterparts in Hanoi, say they fear President Nixon plans a "total annihilation" in North Vietnam. One visitor arriving from Hanoi this week said the evacuation of foreign diplomats and the government to mountains west of the North Vietnamese capital was imminent. At the same time, observers here are reluctant to predict even a semi-permanent setback to Hanoi's determination to score strategic gains in South Vietnam in view of the North's past ability to overcome U.S. escalation. The U.S. "ring of steel and high explosive" around North Vietnam is hampering aid efforts from China and the Soviet Union. This is regarded here as having an eventual effect on Hanoi's ability to sustain its offensive in the South, now apparently slowed down.

VIETNAM Eban: Jarring was one-sided

(Continued from page one)
 Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh, seized more territory in coastal Binh Dinh province in a threat to two major towns there, and seized the market place in Trang Bang, 41 kms. north-west of Saigon, where heavy fighting continued yesterday.

The fight in Trang Bang produced a "bombing mistake," a South Vietnamese A-1 Skyraider accidentally dropped a burning napalm on civilian refugees fleeing the fighting, burning to death at least four children and a woman. Several South Vietnamese soldiers also were killed.

STOCKHOLM (AFP). — Israel's Foreign Minister Abba Eban sharply criticized U.N. peace envoy Gunnar Jarring in a newspaper interview published here yesterday, saying that Dr. Jarring had taken a "one-sided stand." Mr. Eban was quoted by the newspaper "Dagens Nyheter" as saying: "In his memorandum of February, 1971, Dr. Jarring demanded that Israel undertake in advance to withdraw all her military forces to the pre-1967 cease-fire lines. This was an unfair position that Israel could not accept."

The Foreign Minister asked: "How could we have undertaken such a thing — when it meant giving up control of the approaches to Sharm el-Sheikh? Without this control, a new war would break out immediately. And as for the setting up of an international force, there existed such a force in 1967 and the result was war." Mr. Eban said Israel had no objection to Dr. Jarring's continuing his mission provided it was based upon Security Council Resolution 242, which speaks of withdrawal from occupied territories, but not all the territories.

EBAN SEES HOME

LONDON (INA). — Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban arrived in London yesterday from Stockholm, where he led the Israel delegation to the U.N. Conference on the Human Environment during the first phase. The Foreign Minister is here on a private visit and will stay a few days. He met with the Foreign Secretary, Sir Alec Douglas-Home last

night. Also present was Israeli Ambassador Michael Comay. It is understood that the main item on the agenda was the question of adjustments in Anglo-Israeli financial and trade relations arising out of British entry into the Common Market, which takes effect from January 1 next year. Mr. Eban will see Mr. Geoffrey Rippon, Minister for Common Market Affairs, this morning.

The hearing of people is becoming severely affected, it said. A recent survey in Sweden showed that 79.5 per cent of all persons between 15 and 20 applying for jobs had hearing troubles caused by noise. This is double the figure in 1956. The report said that doctors now attribute one in every three cases of neurosis to noise and four of every five headaches. "It has now become urgent to set permissible limits," the report said.

'NOISE DRIVING MAN MAD'

STOCKHOLM (UPI). — Man is fast driving himself mad with noise. Of all forms of pollution, noise is the most insistent yet the easiest to control, the World Health Organization said in a report to the U.N. Environment Conference yesterday. Noise is measured in decibels and 140 decibels produces insanity. Pneumatic drills produce 120 decibels — the pain threshold — and a motor-cycle 110 decibels. The report described noise as "a curse of modern times," and "a major environment problem" today.

Restraint urged
 NICOSIA (AP). — U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim yesterday appealed to all parties concerned in the Middle East conflict "to exercise utmost restraint in order to avoid a further escalation of the situation to further aggravate the situation."

'Too sick for murder trial'
 LANCASTER, England (Reuters). — Jordanian eye doctor Ahmad Alami, son of the Grand Mufti of Jerusalem, was yesterday declared too mentally ill to plead before a murder trial. The court ordered him detained in hospital. The 32-year-old Alami was charged with murdering three children at a hospital in nearby Blackpool last February. He was also accused of attempting to murder another child and two nurses. A doctor told the court that Alami was not capable of comprehending the proceedings, incapable of challenging any juror or of understanding the evidence. The doctor said Alami had been suffering from paranoid schizophrenia for some time. During the 15-minute hearing, Alami did not speak.

Beirut offer on Iraq pipeline

By MATYON ABEDEL
 Arab Affairs Monitor
 The Lebanese Prime Minister, Mr. Saeb Salam, revealed yesterday that his government has offered Iraq to grant her a concession for the construction of a new pipeline between Kirkuk in North Iraq to Tripoli, the Lebanese oil terminal on the East Mediterranean. The Premier was speaking before the new Lebanese Parliament.

The Iraq Government has made no statement on this offer so far. The Lebanese offer means that Lebanon will not allow Iraq to use the Iraq Petroleum Company's installations inside Lebanon, thus adding new difficulties to Iraq after the nationalization of the I.P.C.'s operations and assets last week.

In Beirut, the Lebanese Government has passed up legislation to prosecute aircraft hijackers. Foreign Ministry spokesman said last night. Details of proposed penalties were

MUSKIE MAY BACK
McGOVERN BID

NEW YORK (AP). — Senator George McGovern's quickening race for the Democratic presidential nomination was boosted yesterday by the growing possibility that fallen front-runner Senator Edward Muskie would release his delegates and lend his support. Sources indicated Wednesday that the Maine senator would abandon entirely his campaign and support McGovern. NBC and the "New York Times" reported that the word could come when Mr. Muskie addresses the National Press Club in Washington on Friday. Senator Humphrey at a National Governor's Conference in Dallas said yesterday he would be willing to share the Democratic ticket with Alabama Gov. George Wallace to defeat President Nixon in November.

CAIRO AND BONN RESTORE TIES

Egypt and West Germany yesterday restored diplomatic relations after a seven-year break. An official statement said the two governments were convinced the step was an important move towards strengthening ties between the two peoples. Egypt was one of 10 Arab countries to sever diplomatic ties with West Germany in May 1965 after Bonn recognized Israel. In Cairo, Dr. Mohammed Zayyat, Minister of State for Information and acting Foreign Minister, told correspondents: "We are looking forward to the best of relations between us and all the German people." He said that relations would be on the basis of full embassy status and he hoped the new ambassadors would be named within a month. The move will mean that Egypt will now have two German ambassadors in Cairo. East Germany established relations with Egypt in 1969. The West Germans, although operating under the Italian flag, have been far from inactive in Egypt in the past seven years. They have continued an extensive aid programme which includes the building of three bridges across the Nile, electrification and irrigation projects.

West Germany, after the Soviet Union, is also the biggest trader with Egypt. Egypt is the sixth Arab country to resume relations with Bonn out of the original 10 which broke off ties in 1965. Lebanon, Jordan, Yemen, Algeria and the Sudan had already resumed diplomatic ties. (Reuters)
 The Post's Diplomatic Correspondent writes: The Foreign Ministry reacted calmly yesterday to the news of the reconstituted diplomatic relations between Bonn and Cairo. The move had been in the offing for some months, and the Germans had repeatedly reassured Israel that it was not to be made at the expense of the warm relations between Jerusalem and Bonn, and would not prejudice them. Political observers in Jerusalem believed the new Cairo-Bonn accord might turn out for the good of Israel — with German influence acting as a brake on Egyptian political and military impetuosity. As long as the present generation of German politicians — Chancellor Willy Brandt, Opposition Leader Helmut Brandt, or Bavarian Christian-Socialist leader Franz Josef Strauss — are at the helm in Bonn, Israel-German relations would remain essentially stable, these observers felt.

MINERS STRIKE AT ILL-FATED COLLIERY

WANKIE, Rhodesia (Reuters). — Several hundred African workers went on strike yesterday at the Wankie coal mine where there was a blast on Tuesday were almost certainly dead. The African miners were refusing to go underground, and a mine official said it was decided to close the mine. They did not know if it would open today. Earlier, the chairman of the colliery company, Sir Keith Acutt, said

the extent of the damage caused by the blast and the poisonous air in the mine "leaves no cause for hope." Rescue workers at the Number Two colliery, south of Tuesday's disaster, have screened off the main entrance to the mine in preparation for bringing bodies to the surface. Extra police have been brought to the pithead to control a crowd of several thousand people, mainly Africans, waiting for news of the trapped miners.



Two rescue workers return to pithead after an unsuccessful attempt to reach survivors at the Wankie Colliery. (AP radiophoto)

U.S.-British treaty signed on hijackers

LONDON. — The U.S. and Britain yesterday agreed to hand over airplane hijackers and drug traffickers for trial in each other's courts. But they agreed the death penalty must not be carried out. The extradition treaty signed at the British Foreign Office requires ratification by Congress and the British Parliament. It provides that extradition will be possible for many more offences than an earlier treaty, including specifically hijacking of aircraft and drug trafficking. But it provided that extradition may be refused unless assurances are given that the death penalty will not be carried out unless the offence is punishable by death in both countries. The Airline Pilots' Association yesterday in Washington called for the immediate cessation of liquidated natural gas imports from Algeria, until the Algerian Government returns two American airline hijackers, who had fled there after collecting \$500,000 ransom from Western Airlines.

not disclosed, and it was not immediately clear whether the draft bill to go before Parliament was aimed at hijackers landing on Lebanese soil, hijackers originating from Lebanon or both. In Cairo, Egypt, yesterday rejected an unfounded and unacceptable U.S. protest note against a statement by Egyptian Prime Minister Adnan Sidki on last week's terrorist attack at Lod Airport. Dr. Mohammed Zayyat, Minister of State for Information, told a press conference that the U.S. protest had claimed that Dr. Sidki praised the airport attack. But a study of the Prime Minister's remarks showed no endorsement of the incident, the information minister said. At the United Nations, the Palestine Liberation Organization said in a memorandum that no Arab state could be held accountable for the Lod massacre. The responsibility must rest with "Israel's denial of the right of national self-determination of the Palestinian people," the memorandum said. It was circulated as a Security Council document at the request of Foreign Ambassador Marwan R. Kishk, Libya's Permanent Representative. (UPI, Reuters)

Barnard threat over S.A. student protest

CAPE TOWN (Reuters). — Heart took on a new aspect yesterday after transplant pioneer Christian Barnard has stepped into South Africa's student row, threatening to quit his doctor brother is asked for admission to a protest meeting here. The flamboyant surgeon issued his threat on Wednesday night after police with dogs and rubber truncheons smashed student meetings in Cape Town, Johannesburg and Pietermaritzburg opposing the Government's month-long ban on all outdoor demonstrations. Professor Barnard warned that if his brother, Marius, a fellow surgeon on the Groote Schuur Hospital transplant team, was dismissed by the hospital authorities, he would "close up shop and leave with him." Dr. Marius Barnard has been told he could be charged with misconduct for speaking at a City Hall meeting on Tuesday night. He urged students to aim at ousting the Government by taking the advice of Prime Minister John Vorster and working through the ballot box. Professor Barnard said he would also like to have been one of the speakers at the meeting and declared: "I would possibly have expressed myself in even stronger terms than Marius did." Meanwhile the student conflict

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Anti-busing bill passed by House
 WASHINGTON (AP). — The U.S. House of Representatives yesterday gave final approval to a massive education bill containing the strongest anti-busing provision ever passed by a U.S. Congress. The bill, which now goes to President Nixon, would prevent for the next 16 months the carrying out of any court desegregation order until the measure has been exhausted. The measure was passed 216 to 189 on a roll call vote.

ILANA BARGUR
 Jerusalem
AMOS SLIPPER
 Ramat Hasharon

MARRIED

The wedding took place at the City Hall, June 8, 1972

U.S. air 'wins'

(Continued from page one)
 is the fact that their comparatively vulnerable B-52 bombers have flown missions over North Vietnam without loss of a single plane. The success of a 17-plane formation of B-52 bombers in penetrating the heavy defence system around Haiphong Harbour on April 16 and the fact that they hit the oil storage areas from heights of 30,000 feet is considered especially relevant to Soviet concern. According to "Aviation Week and Space Technology" the raid on Haiphong included an advance force by fighter aircraft — understood to have included F-4 Phantoms — which blinded the North Vietnamese radar and missile guidance systems to the B-52 raid. A heavy barrage of Semtex was fired, but none hit any of the B-52s and the radar-jammed task was largely ineffective. On the day of strikes at Haiphong, Hanoi and two major airfield sites 242 Sem-2 missiles were fired and only two U.S. fighter-bombers were lost. Much of the equipment used by the American planes is understood to be available to, and in use by, the Israeli Air Force, according to American officials. The anti-radiation missiles, such as the Shrike, which are designed to home-in on the emissions from the enemy radar set, and other equipment, has reportedly been purchased for use with the F-4 Phantom and other aircraft in the Israeli inventory.

Soviet poet seeks visa

MOSCOW. — Yozif Brodsky, a promising young Soviet poet once banished to the Arctic Circle for "social parasitism," has left the Soviet Union and applied in Vienna for a visa to the U.S. Western sources said yesterday. Mr. Brodsky, a 34-year-old Leningrad Jew whose work had appeared in anthologies of the former capital's best poetry, applied for the visa in Vienna either Tuesday or Wednesday. Sources said that shortly before President Nixon's arrival on May 22, Mr. Brodsky, who had been trying to emigrate because he found it impossible to publish his works here, was summoned by the secret police and offered an opportunity to obtain an exit visa to Israel. However, the sources said they were certain that the U.S. was his destination. (UPI, INA)

Dispute over Jerusalem as press meet ends

MUNICH (UPI). — The International Press Institute ended its 21st general assembly yesterday with controversy still simmering over the choice of Jerusalem for next year's meeting. It was doubted that members from such Moslem or Arab countries as Lebanon, Pakistan or Tunisia would attend the meeting. Delegates warned that the holding of a meeting in a city closed to some members could only weaken the institute, which unites journalists in 62 non-Communist countries. Jerusalem became the only candidate for the meeting next year when Buenos Aires withdrew at the last moment. Many delegates said they had doubts about "the political and security wisdom" of meeting in Jerusalem, but hesitated to vote against it because no alternative was proposed. Arab delegates, who led the fight against Jerusalem, said their governments would not let them go. Israel promised that the Arabs would be given visas.

Nazi doctor freed; 'unaware of crime'

BONN (INA). — A former Nazi doctor, Kurt Born, was acquitted by a Frankfurt jury on Tuesday because he "was unaware of the injustice of his actions." Born, 62, had been accused of the murder of 1,000 insane people during the Nazi period. Although it was proved beyond any doubt during the five-month trial that Born participated in the mass murder, the State Prosecutor told the court he had not committed the crimes "out of low motives." Born sent hundreds of people to the gas chambers at the Sonnenstein concentration camp. Born could not be sentenced for manslaughter because all crimes except murder, committed during the Nazi period are subject to the statute of limitations.

'RUSSIAN PEACE DRIVE TURNING TOWARDS CHINA'

By K. G. THALER

BELGRADE (UPI). — Russian sources said yesterday that Russia has extended its sweeping peace offensive to China with signs of response from Peking.

This development follows Moscow's current effort to normalize relations on the widest possible front which has been greatly encouraged by the successful summit agreements reached between Khrushchev and President Nixon in Moscow last month. There is reason to believe the sources said, that China has shown some interest although it has remained noncommittal at this stage of the peace probe.

The Soviets are anxious to improve their severely strained relations with the Chinese Government, to complement their effort in Europe where after the summit they see promising developments at the projected European security conference for the consolidation of their position in Europe.

They termed as significant Peking's latest decision to appoint a new negotiator for the talks with the Soviets on their festering border dispute. The Soviet Ambassador to Peking, Vadim Tolstikov, also has returned to the Chinese capital from consultations in Moscow, reportedly with instructions for peace soundings. At the same time he is to try to coordinate their Vietnam policy for anticipated developments.

'Splitting tactics'

Earlier this year Soviet Party Chief Leonid Brezhnev appealed to China for better relations with the same time castigating the Peking regime for its so-called "splitting tactics" in the Communist world. The sources said Moscow which deeply suspected China of having collaborated with Nixon against Russia after their Peking summit in February, apparently feels less apprehensive after the Moscow summit.

The Kremlin was said to have embarked now on a peace offensive toward China in the hope the two one-time allied Communist giants may find an agreed way to "co-exist." China has been comparative-

ly less vitriolic in its attacks on Moscow recently.

There is no question of any reconciliation between them in the ideological field on which differences were said to remain as deep and unbridgeable as ever. But in their state and trade relations there could be a chance for improvement. At any rate they seem to be prepared to give it a try, the East European said.

Feelings of various sorts and through a variety of channels have reportedly been put out lately. They did not foresee swift or startling results, but this might be the first new attempt in a long time to look at their quarrel again through diplomatic eyes.

Border talks

In the three years since the Sino-Soviet border talks began, no progress whatever was made. Peking has not budged from its stand of large-scale border changes in its favour. The dispute concerns thousands of square miles of Soviet territory in the Far East. Russia scoffed at these suggestions and has consistently rejected them.

There have been reported guarded approaches by Moscow to Peking for a coordinated Vietnam strategy in the light of latest crisis developments in South East Asia. The Soviets also asked China to allow large scale arms shipments through their territory to North Vietnam, to bypass the American blockade of North Vietnamese ports. Peking's response has reportedly been cool. This issue, it was said, would be high on the agenda of any possible new peace feelers between them.

Russia has sought to cash in past months on Hanoi's anger with the U.S. But Russia's tacit acceptance of the American blockade has shaken Hanoi's confidence in Moscow's dependability as well in the past few weeks.

These developments together with Moscow's overall peace offensive were held to have prompted a new approach for a possible truce in their more than 15-year-old conflict. The sources said the new attempt may come to naught, but the Russians seem anxious to try while Peking at least has not slammed the door outright.



POLICE DOG VERSUS STUDENT during a demonstration at Cape Town University on Wednesday in protest at a South African Government order banning open-air gatherings at universities. (AP radiophoto)



Gudrun Essling after her arrest on Wednesday. (AP radiophoto)



Jerome Jacobson Jr. photographed during an anti-war demonstration in Connecticut last year. (AP radiophoto)

Held with grenade on way to Agnew meeting

HARTFORD, Connecticut (Reuter). — A Vietnam ex-serviceman with a hand grenade was arrested on his way to the U.S. Coast Guard Academy at New London, where Vice-President Spiro Agnew was addressing a graduate class, Wednesday, State Police said.

A police spokesman said Jerome Jacobson, 26, was carrying a military-type plastic hand grenade with a full explosive charge in his car. He was said to be a member of the organization known as Vietnam Veterans Against the War.

Jacobson offered no resistance when police arrested him in nearby Mansfield as he was driving to the Academy, the spokesman said. "Confident Police found out last night that he would go to the ceremony with a hand grenade — but I won't say it was a tip-off."

Jacobson entered no plea when he was arraigned on a charge of carrying a dangerous weapon in his car. He was held in lieu of \$30,000 bail and is due to appear at a court hearing on June 8.

Police hold German 'Red Army' woman

HAMBURG. — The West German police Wednesday arrested one of the leaders of the Baader-Meinhof leftist gang. She is Gudrun Essling, a 31-year-old student.

The Baader-Meinhof gang calls itself the "Red Army," and a number of terror acts, and robberies have been attributed to it in the last two years. The group cooperates with the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

Divided Cyprus flourishes in the sun

By PATRICK O'DONOVAN

NICOSIA (Otns). — CYPRUS today flourishes in conditions that would destroy most nations. It is divided in a manner that traditionally precedes massacre and yet it flourishes and there is no loss of business confidence.

It is developing a tourism that is carefully suited to the British taste and which promises to outstrip the foreign earnings as a source of income. Levantine poverty has been abolished, the countryside has a peasant prosperity; there is full employment and per capita income of some £350 a year which puts it second only to Israel in the area.

It is not at the mercy of foreign capital. It has a balance of payments surplus. Above all it has an air of success and of earned ease in the sun, and yet there are still the "no-go" areas.

More than 20 per cent of Cyprus consists of Turkish enclaves sealed and guarded into which no Greek Cypriots will venture. The Turkish Cypriots, however, work and trade exclusively in Greek areas. This bifurcated life is the result of one of the longest-standing international conflicts in history, and yet a pleasure-bound visitor may not notice it, will not be affected by it, will be delighted only by the competitive courtesy of Greek and Turkish police and forces.



Cypriot President Archbishop Makarios' first social meeting with Turkish Cypriot leader Dr. F. Kucuk, left, took place on Wednesday during a reception for visiting U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim. (AP radiophoto)

Tension

The tension surfaced in a mysterious manner when the President bought arms from Czechoslovakia in June 1971. He got an astonishing 10,000 cases of arms and ammunition. He ordered them ostensibly for the National Guard and police force to protect against Turkish encroachment. Officially it is said that the Greeks were informed in advance. In fact they passionately objected when the arms arrived, either because they were not informed or because they thought to topple the Archbishop. They made three angry demands on him. He must give the arms to the U.N. They are now in an arms compound under a collective guardianship that satisfies virtually everyone. He got rid of his ally Foreign Minister and will soon reshuffle his Council of Ministers to satisfy the second demand, and for the last he again refused to defer all final decisions to Athens.

But another attack has proved more painful. Since 1963 the Orthodox Church has been discussing whether canon law permits a priest to rule a country (apparently he can if the life of the nation is at risk). The Church in Cyprus is over-run by a holy synod that meets in Lent and, as well as Makarios, its voters consist of the Metropolitans of Paphos, Kyrenia and Kition. At the last meeting the synod voted against Makarios, three to one; but they cannot depose a prelate who is head of an autocephalous church and has from the Byzantine Emperor Zeno in the fifth century the right to wear the purple, carry a sceptre and sign in red ink. He is a patriarch in all but name.

Troops

The fact is that the Greek area is guarded by a standing national guard of 14,000. This is still officered by mainland Greeks and under the control of the Athens Colonels. The Turkish Cypriots have about 6,000 standing troops and a population that lives on the brink of mobilization. They give military obedience to Ankara but it is still an unequal confrontation since Cyprus is only 72 kilometres from Turkey and is 850 km. from Greece, which is the lesser military power.

This armed confrontation, from a murderous high in 1963, is now reduced to the occasional anger of border farmers and the rare, unplanned act of violence.

In January this year near Nicosia a Turkish entry said to have been maddened by the sun upped and shot a Greek sentry. There was the making of a new national martyr but the "foreign" troop commanders damped down the nationalism and the angry mourning. So a reasonable substitute for peace and unity prevails.

Bravura

Dominating it all is still the President, Archbishop Makarios, the senior Head of Government in the Commonwealth and arguably the most brilliant and single-minded practitioner within that organization. Without battalions he faces his opponents, both domestic and foreign, and outfaces them with an almost contemptuous ease. It is a bravura one-man performance and it has earned him the unrelenting enmity of the Colonels in Athens.

Yet the Colonels and the Archbishop are in agreement on the fact that enosis (union of Cyprus and Greece) in the face of the certain Turkish reaction is now and for the foreseeable future inopportune. It remains for both like the beatific vision — something devoutly to be wished for, but not obviously to be hurried up. But, despite this un-

Devout

The three Metropolitans are known to be devout and old-fashioned Hellenists and he of Kition is very close to Grivas the supreme "enosis." But they are not sophisticated. They are not physically well, and they are not immune from human resentment. It is widely believed that they are preparing formal charges against the Archbishop. These could be presented to a greater synod which representatives of the Patriarchates of Constantinople, Antioch, Alexandria and Jerusalem would attend. Such a gathering could, and likely would, depose him, but it would not be easy to summon such a synod.

The faint possibility of such a meeting might influence the Archbishop's decision on standing again for the Presidency next year, though it is hard to see any other man surviving in the long black shadow of such a prelate.

SYRIAN DEFENCE LINES BROKEN

THE JERUSALEM POST

Five years ago today — was the fifth day of the Six Day War. Here are excerpts from our following issue, Sunday, June 11, 1967.

The Syrian frontier had broken out at dawn on Friday after the Syrians, in complete disregard of the cease-fire they had agreed to the preceding day, stepped up their artillery fire.

The Defence Ministry spokesman, Mr. Moshe Pearlman, said that it is believed there are 600 to 700 Egyptian tanks still in Sinai, of which 200 may still be serviceable.

Thousands of Egyptian soldiers continued to straggle back on foot to Egypt yesterday, the Defence Forces making no attempt to stop them. Six Egyptian generals have been captured.

Announcement of a cease-fire agreement enforced at 6.30 p.m. yesterday between Israel and Syria was made in Tel Aviv by the Army spokesman and in New York at the U.N. Security Council. The spokesman said Israel will honour the agreement so long as it is observed by the Syrians.

The Central Committee of the Rumanian Communist Party yesterday called for Israel-Arab ne-

gotiations to ensure and consolidate peace in the Middle East.

The European Common Market's Permanent Commission has recommended Israel's acceptance into the Market as an associate member.

(The report) quoting unofficial sources in Brussels, added that the French delegate was the only one to oppose the recommendation.

The flag of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem was hoisted on the roof of the Jewish National and University Library on Mt. Scopus at 10 a.m. Friday to the strains of "Hatikva."

Foreign Minister Abba Eban stated here on his return Friday evening from the U.N. that the emphasis in Israel's foreign policy now must be on viable agreements directly arrived at between the governments of our region in order to establish a peaceful and stable order.

The West Bank command, under Aluf Haim Herzog is working round the clock to restore order, services and normal activity in the large segment of Central Palestine now under Israel occupation. Despite heavy damage to the network, the Old City will be fully illuminated by this evening. Israel authorities appealed to the population of the Old City... asking butchers and grocers to open their shops to let municipal sanitary workers collect rotten foodstuffs and meat...

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MESUDAT YESHA. Upper Galilee — Syrian defence lines east of the upper reaches of the Jordan and Hula basin were cracked wide open on Friday when units of the Defence Forces closed in to deal with Syrian artillery positions which had been bombarding settlements in the border valleys almost incessantly for the previous five days. A number of positions, including such well-known names as Darbasha, Ain Tina, Dardara and Jalabina, were taken in head-on assaults. The number of prisoners is substantial.

The Army spokesman announced last night (Saturday night) that Israel forces were holding the north-south line Masadab-Kuneira-Boutrimyah, which is 20 kilometres east of the international border. Heavy fighting along the entire length of

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Frazier to fight Ali in autumn

THE man who holds the contracts says he expects heavyweight boxing champion Joe Frazier to defend his title against Muhammad Ali at the Forum in Los Angeles this autumn.

"I think we should have the bout in September or October," said Jack Kent Cooke. "And it will be at the Forum."

That sports emporium was built by Cooke and owned by Cooke, and Cooke was the man who guaranteed the multi-million dollar purses for Frazier and Ali when they met last year in New York.

Neither fighter seems to want the return bout in California. Ali favours the Astrodome in Houston and Frazier, all in favour of Los Angeles last fall, now says his manager, Yancey Durham, wants a different site.

Durham was in Spain and wasn't due back in the United States until June 10.

Although Ali has been clamoring for a return bout against Frazier, the champion declared Muhammad didn't want to meet him again. "He's got no punch," said Joe. "He can't hurt anybody. That's why everybody wants to fight him and not me."

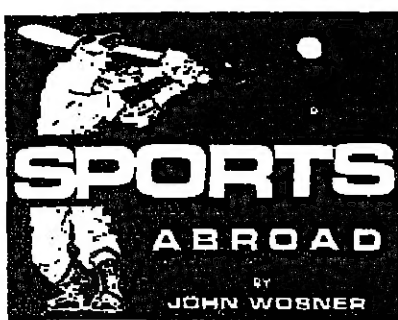
All is scheduled to meet Jerry Quarry at Las Vegas, Nevada, on June 27.

BASEBALL

THE Philadelphia Phillies, losers of their nine previous games and 19 of their last 20, defeated the Houston Astros 3-1 Wednesday night as Greg Luzinski drove in two runs with a double in a three-run sixth inning.

In the first game of a West Coast doubleheader, the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the San Diego Padres 12-5 as Willie Stargell blasted his 12th and 13th home runs and drove in five runs.

The Pirates made it a sweep with a 1-0 victory in the second game



— but it took them 18 innings to do it. They got the winning run when Mike Corkins issued a base-loaded walk to Gene Alley.

In Los Angeles, Burt Hooton scattered 13 hits, Al Isingels, Carmen Fanzone cracked a three-run home run and Billy Williams added a two-run shot as the Chicago Cubs downed the Dodgers 5-1.

In other National League games, the St. Louis Cardinals blanked the San Francisco Giants 6-0, Cincinnati's Reds beat the New York Mets 6-3 and the Montreal Expos defeated Atlanta's Braves 5-2.

In the American League, it was the Baltimore Orioles 11, Minnesota Twins 2; Oakland Athletics 10, Cleveland Indians 4; Chicago White Sox 2, Boston Red Sox 1; Kansas City Royals 5, Milwaukee Brewers 4; New York Yankees 7, Texas Rangers 5; and California Angels 5, Detroit Tigers 1.

Standings after Wednesday's games.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division		GB
Detroit	19	598
Baltimore	22	599
Cleveland	28	416
Boston	19	429
New York	15	432
Milwaukee	15	576

West Division		GB
Oakland	15	785
Minnesota	15	595
Chicago	28	591
California	28	483
Kansas City	19	432
Texas	19	413

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division		GB
New York	22	596
Pittsburgh	28	594
Chicago	28	593
Montreal	29	444
St. Louis	19	484
Philadelphia	17	576

West Division		GB
Los Angeles	28	594
Cincinnati	28	592
Houston	27	574
Atlanta	21	467
San Diego	18	349
San Francisco	17	331

PRIVATE POLICE ALARM FRENCH

PARIS — French trade unions and employers' organizations are alarmed by the increasing use of private militia-type police forces by many firms in order to enforce discipline and wrinkle out agitators on the factory floor.

Big companies, including the Peugeot car company and the state-owned Berliet truck firm, have been hiring men as assembly line workers or foremen, but paying them an extra \$100-\$125 a week in order to spy on or intimidate their workmates.

Understandably, employers are reluctant to discuss the use of these strong-arm squads, many of whom carry out commando operations against left-wing shop stewards in order to deter them from calling wildcat strikes. But the organizations which provide the recruits are more outspoken about their activities.

The Agence Centrale de Services (A.C.S.), proclaims in its publicity brochures that it can provide not only factory guards — "reliable men" — but also "temporary staff," including retired policemen who are qualified to conduct investigations of all types for industry.

A.C.S. has 15,000 "temps" on its books. Business is thriving so well that it recently opened branches in six provincial cities. One of its competitors, which ambitiously calls itself "Video," is headed by a retired senior police officer. Video's advertisements announce: "We are an international organization providing commercial, industrial and private information. We handle enquiries of all types, including thorough investigations of executives, foremen, office staff, and factory personnel."

Life histories

A.C.S. says it has compiled the life-histories of over 30,000 executives and workers thanks to the recent purchase of an expensive computer. Any firm which wishes to verify the curriculum vitae of a candidate for a job can consult this vast file — for a handsome fee.

According to the French weekly "Le Nouvel Observateur", the Compagnie Europeenne d'Organisation (C.E.O.) recently provided the Peugeot automobile factory at Sochaux, near the Swiss border, with 300 "temps." Their activities were disclosed by some of the recruits who were so disgusted with their assignment that they resigned.

The C.E.O. hired part of its Peugeot contingent by making alluring offers to convicts who had been released after serving jail terms for petty crimes. They were then signed on for assembly line jobs by Peugeot and split up into groups of seven men scattered throughout the factory, says "Le Nouvel Observateur."

Their instructions included photographing "troublemakers," listening to their conversation during meal breaks and in the washrooms and noting which newspapers they read. The C.E.O. squads reported on their findings to an executive of the firm at rendez-vous in a local cafe.

They were also assigned to beat up groups of young Maoists who were suspected of engineering strikes and occasionally to start strikes of their own. These stoppages enabled the management to summarily dismiss workers who joined in.

C.E.O. did its job so well that after three months Peugeot reported there was no more trouble at the works and C.E.O.'s services were therefore no longer required, "Le Nouvel Observateur" adds.

French trade unions are very

U.S. detects Soviet A-test

WASHINGTON (AP). — The United States Atomic Energy Commission reported Wednesday the recording of seismic signals that presumably came from a Soviet underground nuclear explosion.

The Commission said the signals originated at about 3.30 a.m. yesterday Israel time at the Semipalatinsk nuclear testing area in Soviet Siberia.



conscious of the danger from these militia-type organizations, but say they are powerless to stop them, even when spies are introduced into union headquarters.

M. Pierre Felce, Secretary-General of the Transport Federation of the Socialist-oriented Force Ouvriere union told me: "We know that there are informers in the factories just as there are informers among gangs of criminals. But it is hardly worth while trying to detect them. For as soon as one spy is unmasked he is replaced by another."

Spies and informers

A senior official of the Communist-dominated Confederation Generale du Travail (C.G.T.) said: "The employers do not stop at hiring specialized spies and informers. In the big automobile firms they recruit them among foreign workers — Algerians, Spaniards and Portuguese — whom they threaten to send back to their own countries unless they cooperate. Since many of these men are political refugees, they usually agree."

The Conseil National du Patronat Francais, the big employers' federation, is uneasy about this situation. But, since it is hostile to any public washing of French industry's dirty linen, the Conseil refuses to denounce the methods employed by Peugeot and other firms.

However, one hundred firms, including the big "L'Oréal" perfume group, and the "Evia" mineral water combine, have recently formed a ginger group called "Enterprise and Progress" which says in a carefully drafted report that "bad bosses" are the grave-diggers of French capitalism.

"Enterprise and Progress" claims that an opinion poll among French workers shows that 70 per cent consider their employers are poor managers and only 17 per cent consider them good. The report adds: "In a free country no government could tolerate being discredited like this for long. No social authority can survive on such fragile foundations."

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"MONEY AND INFLATION IN ISRAEL"
will be discussed by Prof. N. Liviatan, Dr. E. Kleinman, Z. Zussman, and J. May on Wednesday, June 14, 1972, at 3.30 p.m. in Room 18, Kaplan School, Givat Ram campus, Jerusalem

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Readers' letters LOD AIRPORT MASSACRE

NOT AN ISOLATED ACT

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: The spontaneous reaction of the Japanese Government to the massacre at Lod has been noted with satisfaction. It should be stressed, however, that the foul deed perpetrated at Lod Airport is not a separate and isolated act of war — the Arab war against Israel. Many deeds in the past years carried out by the Arabs against Israel and many dastardly actions against the Jewish people have been taken. By no means the least of these nefarious activities is the economic boycott which the Arab countries have imposed in an organized manner and on a world-wide scale. The governments concerned usually proffer some kind of explanation, citing non-interference with commercial relations between their country and Israel. Yet where any Arab anti-Israel activity is permitted in a given country, it is virtually impossible to stop a seemingly innocuous activity from developing into violent action. This phenomenon can be observed in many countries, not excluding Japan. Japanese industry as a whole has for many years submitted to the imposition of the Arab boycott. The boycott is an inseparable link in the chain of Arab anti-Israel activities which, in their "logical" development, leads to murderous actions.

Would it not be a timely action on the part of the Japanese Government to denounce and forbid any form of Arab boycott against Israel in Japan?

I. VILNITZKY
Tel Aviv, June 4.

Security questions

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Having read the eye-witness account of the Lod massacre by the 22-year-old security guard, as reported by Yitzhak Okeid (June 1), I feel tempted to ask a few questions.

1. Why does a security guard give his partner a break when on duty?
2. Why did he not, while sitting or standing on the bridge, which is obviously a vantage point, since he could overlook the large customs hall, shoot at the Japanese whom he saw shooting wildly, why?
3. Did he not have a gun? If not, then why?

His behaviour contrasts drastically with Mordechai Rahamim's during the attack on the El Al plane in Zurich.

After having blamed everybody else, I think there is still room for some more blame and this time right here last but not least.

N. PARNES
Tel Aviv, June 2.

WORLD'S DOUBLE STANDARD

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: The horror and outrage perpetrated this week at Lod Airport by three terrorists is only surpassed by shock at the euphoric reception with which the Arab masses received the news. While it is distressing that persons exist who are capable of carrying out such a deed, it is alarming to hear of such jubilation by others. This event serves to impose doubts upon the credibility of Arab leaders' mutterings about a Middle East peace.

More troubling than the reactions of the Arab world is the double standard continually applied by much of the world towards Arabs and Israelis. While Arab terrorist actions are generally condemned by world public opinion, the Arabs responsible for the actions are acquitted. In contrast, not only are certain actions committed by Israelis deplored by world opinion, but the Israeli Government invariably serves as the chief focus of criticism. The world's indifference to the slaughter of Jews in Europe, to their suffering in the Soviet Union, to their persecution in Syria, together with the one-sidedness applied toward Israel's Jews, force one to come to a disappointing and frightening conclusion.

MARK GALANTY
GEORGE FIZLER
Jerusalem, May 31.

Well-balanced church organist Music Review

Organ Recital by Kazuko Ishida (Church of the Redeemer, Jerusalem — Old City — June 3). Burlesque: Prelude and Fugue in G minor; Caramba!; From "Suite de Danseles Ton"; Franck: Prelude, Fugue and Variation; Alain: Litanies; Debussy: Fantaisie; Bach: Three Choral Preludes; Fantaisie and Fugue in G minor.

MRS. Kazuko Ishida, organist at the Church of the Redeemer in Jerusalem's Old City, has had there for the last half year a newly installed organ at her disposal. After training at the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N.Y., and elsewhere she was organist at the Tokyo Union Church before arriving in Israel last December.

The organ has bright, well-differentiated registers which were employed in carefully balanced mixtures and mostly very transparent texture; it seems only that the pedal is rather indistinct and not strong enough to carry its tone through against counterpointing or accompanying voices. The artist attended to all technical and rhythmic details with painstaking responsibility, and tempo were controlled but moved steadily at proper speed. The works of the early composers were well served.

In the Cesar Franck, one would have liked some more freedom of movement and more romantic drive.

YOHANAN BOEHM

All the many notes were carefully enunciated by the player, but the flow suffered a little in the process. The most valuable contribution to the expansion of our knowledge was the inclusion of works by Jehan Alain. This French organist and composer was killed at the age of 29 in World War Two but left many scores to posterity. As there are three volumes of his organ works available, we hope that in future recitals Mrs. Kazuko Ishida will include more of his compositions. The capacity audience and its grateful and generous applause should induce the artist to continue with recitals of this sort.

Need to restore death penalty

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: It is hard to believe that Japanese of any ideology enjoy throwing away their lives for the pleasure of killing people from another continent of whom they know nothing, when they have many things dear to them at their doorstep. After the Sabena incident, the terrorist leadership obviously had trouble finding Arab takers for their next action. It is not difficult to imagine how the Arab leadership persuaded the Japanese to undertake this action — by promising them that their people would be waiting outside the hall and, in the confusion, would help them escape and bring them back the way they did recently with one of their men serving a life sentence. They probably added that if something went wrong, the Japanese could surrender. As there is no death penalty in Israel, the Arab terrorists would be able to force the Israelis to free them eventually, just as they forced the English and the Swiss to free their men.

It is the folly of not restoring capital punishment in times of emergency that encourages persons to commit mass murder and the humanitarians are accessories to it.

Hershiya, June 2.
E. D. MARTI

Hitler's heirs

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: The killing of innocent people, including women and children, at Lod Airport shows that the Arab terrorists organizations are the true heirs to the legacy of Hitler and Eichmann. If this spirit prevails, mankind will destroy itself. Hitler also began against the Jews and the world did not realize that such a mentality does not limit its destructiveness to one nation only. It is only a question of time until these criminals attack other nations or individuals against whom they think they have some claims.

HAIFA, MAY 31.
PAUL SADGER

Friendly Japanese

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: While condemning the outrageous act at Lod, no sane person will hold the Japanese people as a whole responsible for these foul acts or, for that matter, in similar cases, place the blame on any other whole nation for the crimes of some few misguided members of their people. The Jews will be the last to accept such collective guilt and have learnt many a bitter lesson throughout their tragic history for the unjust application of such a principle.

Many Japanese, particularly young people and students, are visiting Israel since 1954 almost yearly in increasing numbers for periods up to 12 months under the auspices of the Japan kibbutz Association and similar schemes, and they have always displayed a true friendly attitude.

W. S. MATSUDORA
Jerusalem, June 2.

Palestine voice Carnage on roads

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Only two days ago, a Jewish friend and I were saddened and angry about the hoodligan attack on the Palestinian Arabs at the Trade Fair in Tel Aviv. We felt better protection should have been afforded them.

Today, I am asking my Palestinian Arab friends to speak out against the senseless slaughter at Lod Airport. When foreigners become willing to sacrifice their lives and the lives of so many innocent people, fighting a non-existent enemy, it is time for those in whose name others are dying to speak out loud and clear to stop this senseless slaughter.

JERALDINE K. GORDON
Jerusalem, May 31.

Samurai and Kamikaze

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: In this darkest hour of Arab terror combined with the irresponsible rejection of blame by the French security authorities, it is consoling to see the surprising shaft of light which, side by side with the Kamikaze spirit, is inherent in the finer aspects of Japanese Samurai tradition. To all intents and purposes, no government can be held to blame for the actions of a small and illegal (unlike the Arab terror groups in our neighbour states) group of its citizens. Yet, the response of the Japanese Ambassador in Israel and the even finer acceptance of all moral responsibility by the Japanese Government, including their willingness to accept the brunt of financial compensation, are truly bright lights and a shining example of outstanding government courage and moral pride.

I wonder where these same elements have gone to in the country which originated the concept of people's revolutions. Obviously, the spirit of de Gaulle lives on in Paris where we once had friends, whereas Japan has taken the full cycle since World War Two and has turned into an example of moral and national courage for all the western world.

MENDEL KING
Jerusalem, June 1.

Airlines' obligation

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: I believe I express the astonishment of many Israelis that our citizens and Jews from all over the world travel by Air France, which is owned by a government unfriendly to us and doesn't even feel a moral obligation for the terrible murder for which they were greatly responsible. Air France was always sure that because of her pro-Arab politics, they did not need special vigilance — this should have been a warning to any traveling Israeli.

HAIFA, JUNE 1.
MIRIAM PUSHEKAR

DESTROY THE BASE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Just as birds of prey need a nest, so do the terrorist assassins require a land base, a centre for planning, recruiting and organizing. It is obvious that the only way of fighting them is to destroy their base. It is also obvious that any country which shelters them is responsible for their actions.

ISAAC HOROWITZ
Rehovot, May 31.

SPANISH SYMPATHY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Such days of great sadness! I know I speak in the name of all "Madrileños" today.

EUGENIO VILLAR
Madrid, June 2.

Stark reminder

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Lod, May 30, 1972 will be fixed in history as another stark reminder of man's capacity to sink to the depths of depravity. The irony of the constellation of events, peoples and places surrounding the Lod tragedy will not be lost on history. How ineffably sad that Japanese Kamikazes have cut down indiscriminately Catholic pilgrims and Jews, among them a world-renowned Israeli scientist whose loss will be mourned near and far from the Weizmann Institute of Science, where he lived and worked. Prof. Avroha Kazir's name must be fittingly remembered.

BAROLD N. BLUMBERG
Tel Aviv, June 5.

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THE JERUSALEM POST JUNIOR

The week in Israel

Post-mortem on Lod

The week that has passed since the Lod massacre has been spent by Israel in a painful analysis of what Israel should do and to what extent this country could have prevented the tragedy. Lebanon expected Israel to take counter action at once and let its fears be known widely abroad. The Knesset in an almost unanimous resolution declared that the Arab states harbouring and helping the terrorists would be held responsible for their deeds. Israel, the resolution said, would

take action against them by virtue of its right to defend the State and its citizens.

All the airlines flying to Lod have promised at last to search the baggage of passengers going to Israel. Until now, Air France had refused, apparently believing that the terrorists would not involve the French line because of its friendly attitude towards the Arabs. This hope, like so many hopes placed in the terrorists, proved to be an illusion. Lebanese leaders denied that the Japanese terrorists had ever been

in Lebanon at all. The denials followed firm evidence that they had indeed been in Lebanon, arising from the interrogation of the Japanese terrorist captured in the Lod incident.

There was some criticism in the Knesset and the press of Israel's handling of Air France flights immediately prior to the tragedy. Some of this was probably due to being wise after the carnage. Both Defence Minister Dayan and Communications Minister Shimon Peres admitted that they had never dreamt of such a possibility as a Japanese suicide squad opening fire in the crowded arrivals hall of Lod Airport. Both explained that fighting terror is a question of action and response, new action and new responses.

General Dayan stressed that such "victories" as the Lod massacre, about which Arab leaders, except for Hussein, are so exultant, are very hollow; they have no military value at all.

MICHAEL TADMOR



The Kiryat Bialik ORT school have won the national Secondary School soccer championship, in the final beating another ORT school of Netanya 2:1. As a reward, besides the usual trophies, the team were given free tickets to the Manchester United match last week.

Pictures, from left to right, are: Avraham Ben Hama, coach, Isidore Finkelsfeld, Dominick Zevulun, Pinhas Leibovitz, Yitzhak Groman, Ode Mattia, Alex Kravets, and P.T. teacher Rosenthal; lower: Dov Kanfer, Ronnie Fadel, Avraham Peled, Menahem Handler, Isser Ravitz, Yaacov Morano and Israel Blattberg (with ball).

SPECIAL PASSOVER FOR BRAZILIANS

By LEA BLOCH

(Grade 11) Nuzim High School
My family is a member of the Brazilian Community. We were among twenty families that immigrated to Israel as a group eight years ago. This group tries to help other immigrants in their absorption. One of the traditional activities is to organize a second Passover Seder for new immigrants especially from Brazil.

dents from Brazil who learn in Haifa, new immigrants with their families from Brazil and from Russia.

The preparations before the Seder were not easy. We had to decorate the hall very well. We had to be well trained in the artistic and cultural part. Community singing, dances, reading (from a modern "Haggadah" which was printed by the Kibbutz Artzi). Another part was the "materialistic" one: there was very tasty food: Gefilte Fish, Knedlach, and people ate a lot. I think that they enjoyed themselves very much. Not only they but also I was very satisfied at the success of this important event.

EILAT — A TRAGEDY

By ORNA WITZTHUM (Grade 12) Hagim High School

DURING my vacation a friend and I went to Eilat. All the way I waited impatiently for the moment when I would see Eilat. When we arrived the disappointment shocked me and I thought that a crime had been committed here and no one had prevented it.

Eilat is built on the hills near the sea but the way it has been built makes you think that a madman planned it. Instead of building tiny beautiful houses in a special style, I saw quarters that looked like match boxes. The disharmonies between the elevation and the city reminds me of what Camus wrote in "The Plague".

HYDE PARK IS GREAT

by Micky Moses (Grade 11) Hagim High School

THERE is something wonderful about freedom of speech in England. When I visited London, two years ago, I visited Hyde Park. For the first time in my life I saw so many people from so many different countries. Anybody who wished could stand up and hold a speech about any subject. Nobody minded whether it was a political speech or about the sins of men. Everybody talked about everything, even about sex.

You could see there, little boys from China who sold the books of Mao. Some Hippies talked about love and sex and some old men danced and sang about Jesus. You could hear the Fedayeen speaking against Israel. Suddenly I saw the flag of Israel. I went there, and to my surprise I saw many people listening to an Israeli speaker. He was a great speaker. He talked about Israel and the audience was very interested. Some people from the Arab countries were present there. They began to make some nasty remarks about Israel and about the speaker, but the Israeli didn't fall to give the right answers. This went on for some time; it was a heated discussion but as long as there was no physical violence, no one interfered. This visit left a deep impression on me. With my eyes I saw all the people of the world together, but with my ears I heard every-one speak.

Moshe Shamir: New winds blow in the world

One of Israel's leading writers is interviewed by Ronit Romano and Smadar Shoham (Grade 11) Herzliya High School



MOSHE SHAMIR

IT'S two o'clock in the afternoon and Ronit and I are sitting in Mr. Shamir's living room.

Question: Tell us, in brief, about yourself and the important events in your life.
Answer: I was born in Safad. I went to the Herzliya "Gymnasium." I was a member of the "Hashomer-Hatzair" Youth Movement and then a member of Kibbutz "Mishmar Ha'emek." I joined the Palmah and only afterwards became a writer. My books: "He Walked in the Fields," "By His Own Doing," "King of Flesh and Blood."

Q. At what age did you start writing, was it a special occasion which caused you to write?
A. There was no special occasion. While a student I was interested in writing. In the Hashomer Hatzair I started to write in their journal and became its editor. I began to write seriously in the kibbutz.

Q. Was writing a daily work or inspiration, an experience that penetrated your memory or a collection of sensations?
A. Usually I try to work continuously, which is typical of writers of prose, because it's a lot of work, unlike poetry. A literary creation is the fruit of imagination, resulting from experience, sensations, memories. Sometimes one writes about a true type and sometimes there

are imagined types based on sensation. Did you have periods without creation? Are you writing a new book now?
A. There were times when I didn't write, times of silence, rest and recharging. I stayed abroad two years and rested. Now I am working on something new.

Q. Some of your books have been put on the stage, how did you get along with the directors and the players?
A. There was full cooperation with everybody.

Q. For whom do you write mainly? Youth, or average people?
A. For whoever wants to read. I have stories for children, "The Fifth Wheel" my regular books are intended for serious youth and adults. I don't write my books for a particular age; I can't criticize my books, I am too involved.

Q. The Writers' Association fights for literature, are you a member?
A. Yes, I am. One of the goals of the Association is to defend writers' rights; since we are a nation not yet living in one country we must support our writers.

Q. One of the Association's claims is that the youth do not read enough — do you agree?
I don't really know. I am quite far from them. I have two grown daughters and a young son — they are the readers. It never happens that everybody reads; book-reading requires a standard of education. The truth is that the Hebrew book has less weight; before the creation of the State we had no way of expressing ourselves, therefore the appearance of Brenner's or Bialik's books were great events — meaning that you belonged to Zionism; today it is different. There is a substantial literature now, but youth do not take advantage of it. Libraries are not good either.

Q. Regarding the previous question, is today's youth worse than the youth of the Palmah or the youth of the previous generation?
A. Nonsense! Today's youth is good and bad, exactly as in the time of the Palmah. From far away it seems that they sacrificed themselves; this is true, but you shouldn't have any inferiority complex. In the youth movement there is some regression; in the past the movement was more important, today we have the Army. The Youth of today is wonderful, I have many meetings with soldiers, I sit with them in the outposts. I see my children and their friends and there is nothing to complain about.

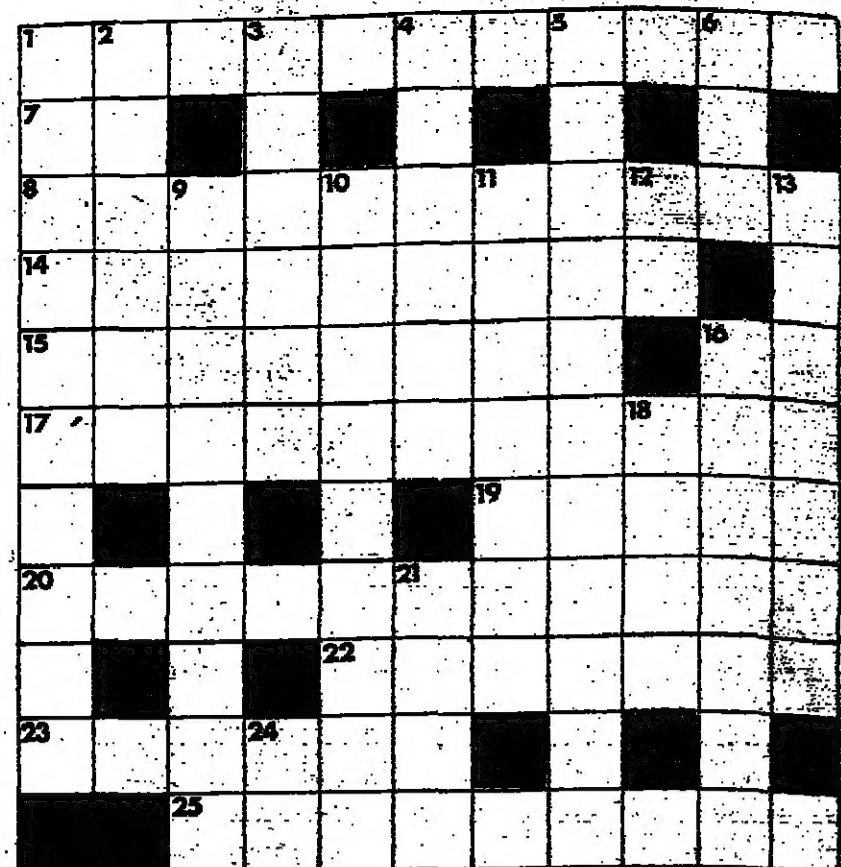
Q. How do you define art?
A. I can't define art, I can try by negation. Art isn't only entertainment, there is a thin dividing line between art as entertainment and art as a spiritual value; art is the spirit of man. Art isn't like home, food or raising a family; art isn't a basic matter nor a luxury. Art gives men depth to life, and that is the advantage of men over animals.

Q. What is your opinion of modern art, is art on the way to bankruptcy?
A. No, it isn't. I like Picasso; Salvador Dalí is "kitch." I like pop music, the Beatles; the Beatles are good music, the trouble is that there are imitations, and I am getting old.

Q. What is your opinion of modern storytelling, with undefined characters, unlike your characters?
A. Today there is an escape from reality; the characters are unusual, unimportant; this might be characteristic of our times. This atmosphere of young literature is expressed in city and university circles. Today there is an interest in the philosophy of life as opposed to my generation which existed in searching for reality. This is also a matter of the winds blowing in the world.

(Reprinted from "Echoes," the Herzliya High School Magazine.)

Junior crossword No. 30



Set by VIVIDENNE GIL

- ACROSS:
- What did that boy say just now? — his name and where he came from? (3, 2, 4, 2)
 - He spoke — such a low voice that I couldn't hear. (2)
 - When the Prime Minister arrives at the front — boy will go forward to open it, and all the — will be switched on all over the town. (4, 1, 6)
 - When the Minister of Agriculture came last year he — to spite of all he could — was not successful. (5, 2, 2)
 - Don't try to — the brush too tightly. And — put so much paint on it. (4, 4)
 - Look at David. — is holding it beautifully. (2)
 - I know you haven't had lessons before, and don't — them. — any other member of your family. (3, 3, 3)
 - You like to — good book, though, don't you? (3, 3)
 - John and I both think you are the — sort of person is — It — nice when you find a friend who likes the same sort of things as you — think. (4, 2, 2, 2, 2)
 - If I were out on a desert island I would build a — would try to escape. (4, 3)
 - would build a raft too. — I were in a similar position? (3, 1, 2)
 - We haven't much food left. Friday we — 12 people. It was silly of us to —. (3, 2, 2)
- DOWN:
- thank you? (3)
 - One of them said — letter that came on Monday — may be — Tuesday. (2, 2)
 - Why did they come — you know? (4, 2)
 - They — me they were — survey expedition. (4, 2)
 - They were travelling very — and had little food with them. They — here for an hour or —.

RESULTS OF CROSSWORD No. 28
ACROSS: 1. brave enough 9. goals 10. young tide 12. no 13. goal 14. ten rid 16. ones 17. goal 18. ran 20. u.o. 21. goal 22. grew 24. we both age 25. ones 27. no 28. sister so
DOWN: 1. buy enough on 2. a runner 3. egg 4. eat 5. error 6. old enough he 7. use 8. hold did we 11. noise 15. it 19. drops 23. eggs 26. no

Language paper No. 37

Composed by MOSHE POSNER

- The following words have been omitted. Put them back in the correct places:
crops — predict
surface — literally
arid — estimated
rapid — supported
content — planet
facing — concerned
One of the more serious problems — us today is that of how to get more water. We are told that the world's population is — exploding. It is expanding at such a — rate that scientists — there will soon be more people than our — can house and feed properly. It is — that by the year 2000 the population of the world will be double that of 1971.
Nearly three-quarters of the earth's — is covered with water, undrinkable water, as far as man is —. This water cannot be used by man because of the high mineral —. Of the remaining one-quarter of the earth's surface, at least 60 per cent is considered to be —. In these dry areas water is indeed precious; very few — can be grown, and this means that few people can be — there.
- Arrange the following eighteen words into three groups of six words: six that have a pleasant meaning, six that have an unpleasant meaning, and six that are neutral.
courage, envy, fragrance, smell, stench, cowardice, serenity, greed, modesty, bliss, vanity, succession, sanguine, prologue, mischief, velocity, distance, result.
- Complete the following by putting in the missing verbs. Choose from: put, take, look, set:
a. Do you think benzine will — out these stains?
b. We — out at 6 o'clock

- and have been travelling ever since.
- Where are you going to — up for the night?
- I shall not — up with this nonsense any longer.
- He is — aside some money each week so as to be able to have enough for a holiday.
- The meeting has been — off until next week.
- Please — off your coat.
- The dress needs — in at the waist.
- He — me into his confidence.
- Please — up the word in your dictionary.
- Please — me up whenever you are in Tel Aviv.
- Darkness — in before we reached the village.
- Complete the following but do not use the word "piece."
Examples: a bunch of grapes, a slice of bread
a. — of glass
b. — of stairs
c. — of stars
d. — of paper
e. — of sand
f. — of money
g. — of medicine
h. — of news
i. — of cards
j. — of golf-clubs
- Complete the following with any suitable verb but use the tenses requested in brackets.
e.g. Why...? (Present continuous)
Why are you crying?
a. He... to me since he left Tel Aviv (present perfect)
b. I shall not begin until every-one... (present perfect)
c. The room... (present continuous, passive voice)
d. She... when I came home. (Past continuous)
e. She... since 5 o'clock (present perfect continuous)
f. I shall wait until he... (present simple)
g. I... it now (present simple)
h. I... it if I had enough money (present conditional)

I WON'T FORGET MOTHER INDIA

By RIVKA BENJAMIN (Grade 9) Herzliya High School
I WAS born, I am quite sure of it. That is why I am here in school. But I don't know when I was born. Mother tells me that my birthdate is November 12, 1956 and I was named Rebecca. I am sorry that my parents did not even consult me about this important matter. But what's in a name, after all? I would be the same girl with any other name.

I don't remember anything about my childhood. I was sent to school when I was six years old. Oh! how awkward I felt then! All the pupils stared at me, and some put out their tongues at me, and a wicked girl pulled my hair, when our teacher was not in the class. Soon I made friends with a couple of girls who were kind to me. In India girls don't have boyfriends at school, and they don't play with boys. So, I played hide-and-seek with my friends, and I was happy, and liked my school.

Our teacher was very clever but rather strict. She had vast knowledge, and I wondered how her little head could hold such vast knowledge. She sometimes told us interesting stories. We were fond of stories. How we laughed at her funny stories! She liked me, because I was a clever and obedient girl, and did my lessons well. Sometimes I came

first in my class. Once I got first prize for my speech on "Good Manners." How proud my father was then, and patted my back! This encouraged me to study harder.

Our teacher sometimes took our class to visit interesting places in Bombay, which is a very big and beautiful city in India. I remember, when we visited Rani Bang (Queen's Garden) to see the zoo. We saw big bears, tigers, monkeys, deer, elephants there, and when we went to see the lion, he roared, and I was so afraid that I hid behind my teacher. Sometimes we were taken to see Prince of Wales Museum, Hanging Gardens, and Chowpatty. We liked the last place best, as it was on the sea-shore, and thousands of people — Hindus, Moslems, Parsees and Jews — came there for a walk. We built castles on the sand and watched ships dancing on the waves.

When we left India and emigrated to Israel, we were very sad indeed, and we cried bitterly. India is such a beautiful country, where our forefathers lived for 2,000 years, and we were never persecuted by any caste or creed, as Jews are in other countries. Will I ever forget Mother India, where I was born?

(Reprinted from "Echoes," the Herzliya High School Magazine.)

ISRAEL'S LARGEST LANGUAGE SCHOOL OPENS NEW HEBREW SUMMER PROGRAMME

NEW INTENSIVE CLASSES BEGIN ON JULY 2, 12 AND 23 IN AIR-CONDITIONED COMFORT

The American Upan, Israel's largest language school teaching Hebrew and introducing one letter of the Hebrew alphabet at a time. Monolingual people find it almost impossible to learn by ear the multilingual people can — but they can learn with reinforcement from the printed page. Other applicants, what's called the "direct

writing" material which teaches the sound structure of Hebrew and introduces one letter of the Hebrew alphabet at a time. Monolingual people find it almost impossible to learn by ear the multilingual people can — but they can learn with reinforcement from the printed page. Other applicants, what's called the "direct

morning with 300 words to learn before class.
At the advanced level (2200 words) the student stops memorizing basic situational conversations and begins the first really new approach to language learning. We call it the "substantive" method. Here the student memorizes basic sentences which both intro-



American Upan Hebrew teachers in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa and Beersheba.

method," explaining each new word verbally with actions, pantomime and words previously learned. But educated people require precise definitions! They can guess six or eight possible synonyms for each abstract verb or noun being introduced. Mr. Elvin provides instant translation into English, French, Spanish and Russian. There's no guesswork.

The "Encouraging" Method. The "direct method" encourages the student to speak freely at the beginning and intermediate levels — so one person at a time speaks and 20 listen — mostly to poor Hebrew which must be re-learned later. In our method at the intermediate level the student memorizes a normal situational Hebrew conversation for each unit, is tested on it in both speaking and writing, then spends his class time doing exercises and dialogues — though conversation is encouraged. Our students are not permitted to fall behind. They acquire 60-80 new words per unit, and are doomed to failure if they don't regularly add 1,200 to 1,500 new words were allowed to accumulate. Every student must

guide new sentence structures and vocabulary items and also summarize a university-level subject on Israel. These subjects include units on Geography, Health Services, Consumer Education and Political Institutions, to name a few.

Loans to New Immigrants. Our advanced level using "substantive" units brings the student up to 6000 words where he is able to understand a university lecture — and teach in Hebrew. Our tuition is higher than most government upanim, but far cheaper in the long run from the standpoint of time and money. We provide loans of up to two thirds the tuition cost to new immigrants in our intensive classes. Jewish Agency subsidies are also possible for certain individuals.

Reception hours are from 4.30 to 7.30 p.m. every day (except in Beersheba where we do not receive on Tuesdays. In Jerusalem we are at Rehov Shalom on Zion Square (over Stelmatsky's book store) in Tel Aviv at 158 Rehov Dizengoff in Haifa at 13 Rehov Bialik and Beersheba in the center of town.

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Meyer Lansky (right) and counsel Yoram Alroi in the Supreme Court yesterday.

Court fight resumes to 'clear' Lansky

By DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Reporter
Meyer Lansky's lawyer spent another five hours at the High Court of Justice yesterday, seeking to persuade the five justices that his client does not have "a criminal past likely to endanger the public weal."

Mr. Lansky is fighting against the refusal of the Minister of Interior to grant him immigrant status. His case opened in the High Court of Justice 10 weeks ago, but had to be adjourned because first one justice then another went abroad.

For two days in March State Attorney Gavriel Bach sought to demonstrate that the Minister's decision — which holds in effect that Mr. Lansky is part of the U.S. underworld — was based on a welter of information which though not incontrovertible in every part, added up to a damning case against him.

Mr. Lansky's counsel, Yoram Alroi of Tel Aviv, embarked on a marathon effort to discredit or discount the evidence adduced by the State, and dispute the contention that his client's past was criminal and dangerous. He continued his presentation yesterday.

The Court President himself, Justice Shimon Agranat, has already said that he would not pay heed to the many paperbacks written about Mr. Lansky, which Mr. Bach had sought to use in evidence. So attorney Alroi concentrated on the more weighty evidence against his client — the U.S. Senate committee reports and the investigations of various Federal agencies in the course of the last two decades.

One piece of oft-adduced "hard" evidence was the failure of a certain Sheriff Clark of Browne County, in Florida, to crack down on gambling clubs in which Mr. Lansky allegedly had an interest. (The sheriff actually provided police armoured cars to convey the club takers to the bank.)

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Chief Rabbinate elections Internal N.R.P. fight over High Court plea

By ASHER WALLFISH
Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter
Interior Minister Yosef Burg is duelling with his junior National Religious Party colleagues in the columns of the daily press, because they sponsored a partisan appeal to the High Court in connection with the Chief Rabbinate Elections Preparatory Committee.

Dr. Burg told The Post that he and Welfare Minister Hazan had asked the N.R.P. Knesset faction to clarify why two N.R.P. M.K.s sponsored the High Court move without even mentioning the matter first in the faction caucus. The two M.K.s, Messrs. Ze'evun Hammer and Yehuda Ben-Meir, who represent the N.R.P. Young Guard, got their colleague Micha Yonin to file the plea — to which the Cabinet will reply on Monday, unless it appoints its representatives to the Preparatory Committee before then.

Dr. Burg told The Post that the basics of "democracy and political hygiene" should have prevented a situation whereby Cabinet ministers first learn of their faction colleagues' political initiatives from press reports.

BEFORE ELECTIONS
Dr. Burg also criticized Messrs. Hammer and Ben-Meir (in a statement to the "Ha'arets" daily yesterday), accusing them of exploiting national issues for the sake of internal N.R.P. politics, before the party elections in autumn.

The two M.K.s told Knesset correspondents in reply to this charge that Dr. Burg apparently preferred to waive his principles for the sake of keeping his faction in the Coalition and himself in a Cabinet seat.

The two M.K.s said the Alignment's political obduracy would probably lead to a further postponement of the Chief Rabbinate elections, thus impairing the image of the Chief Rabbinate. They added that the appeal to the High Court was intended only to ensure that the elections would be held fairly, and not under pressure.

Questioned about reports that he was pondering a move to amend the "who's a Jew" amendment to the Law of Return, Dr. Burg told The Post that he was in fact preparing a Cabinet initiative to amend the Law of Return, about immigrants' privileges.

Dr. Burg said he was preparing a draft amendment for Cabinet consideration, whereby non-Jewish immigrants with one Jewish grandparent would no longer be able to claim immigrants' material privileges on the same level as Jewish immigrants.

Another leading rabbinical figure widely respected in National Religious circles and beyond, Rabbi Shlomo Yosef Zevin, the editor of the "Talmudic Encyclopaedia," also wrote to Rabbi Unterman yesterday, encouraging him to stand again.

Industry: Higher wages will end price control
By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Industry warned the Government and the Histadrut yesterday that if the country's workers get more benefits than were agreed to in February's framework agreement it will mean the collapse of price control.

Mr. Mark Mosevics, president of the Manufacturers Association, told the general meeting of the Association: "We will not go on like this — in a vice-grip of wage demands on one side and price control on the other. Anyone who agrees to extra wage demands at this point must know that he will no longer be able to ask us to sell our produce at the same prices as before."

U.S.A. chief due here today
Mr. Frank Shakespeare, director of the U.S. Information Agency, is due today for a three-day visit, during which he is expected to meet a number of Government leaders. This is the first time that a director of the U.S.I.A. will be visiting Israel.

Salomon not asked to waive Witkon fee
Attorney Ya'acov Salomon of the law firm of Salomon and Lipschutz stated that he was not approached in any way by anybody before his firm decided to waive its fee of IL128,625 for representing Mr. Mordechai Freedman before the Witkon Commission.

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Ultra-Orthodox demonstrators march in protest against the opening of a sex boutique in Jerusalem. In the centre of the first row, wearing sackcloth like his followers, is Rabbi Amram Blau, leader of the Natorei Karta in Mea Shearim.

Clash with police Zealots march in sacks against Eros

Jerusalem Post Staff
Sackcloth-clad ultra-Orthodox Jerusalemites scuffled briefly with police yesterday evening while protesting the opening of a sex boutique, Eros, in the Capital.
The group of about 200 members of the Natorei Karta, under their leader Rabbi Amram Blau, had assembled in front of the building housing the Eros boutique in Rehov Yannai, downtown Jerusalem, at 6 p.m. for a public mincha prayer — as they have every evening this week. Most confined their protest to prayer, though a few tried to push their way into the building and had to be kept out by police stationed within.

After concluding their prayers with resounding cries of "Gewalt!" the demonstrators began moving in mournful procession towards Jaffa Road. (They are mourning the "defilement of the Holy City.") A group of five policemen blocked their way at the city park in Jaffa Road, and asked the column to turn off into the Russian Compound.

A shouting match ensued, following which some of the protestors Cyclist, 13, killed by truck
PETAH TIKVA. — A 13-year-old local boy, Ovedia Hakri, was killed yesterday when a truck hit him; he was riding his bicycle at the time in Rehov Bivva Noyke here.

LEYLAND ASHDOD plant's receivers have ordered an additional 300 bus chassis from British Leyland, after obtaining approval for this action from the Tel Aviv District Court. They explained that there is a great demand for the chassis, which take several months to be delivered.

A FEE of IL1 per adult and 50 agorot per child will be charged for admission to the Ein Gedi nature reserve, as from tomorrow.

THE WEATHER
Yesterday's Summary
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Nablus 54
Safed 50
Tiberias 47
Nazareth 60
Afula 50
Shezaron 73
Tel Aviv 67
Lod Airport 53
Pardisya 68
Gaza 50
BeerSheva 45
Haifa 58
Tiberias 55

ARRIVALS
Mr. Ya'acov Avnon, Israel Ambassador to the Philippines, on concluding his four-year term of duty.
Mr. Lane Kirkland, Secretary-Treasurer of AFL-CIO, and Mr. Max Greenberg, President of the Retail Wholesale and Department Store Union, as guests of the Histadrut (by BSA).

DEPARTURES
Dr. M. Dvorzek, and Messrs. Moshe Korman and Yoram Alroi, as guests of the Histadrut, to Paris to attend a convention of former anti-Nazi fighters in Europe.

Kibbutznik killed in grain chute

BEERSHEVA. — A missing member of Kibbutz Klausman was found dead yesterday in the kibbutz granary, the apparent victim of a work accident the day before.

The victim, 33-year-old Ramli Katan, had been in charge of filling the granary. Kibbutz members noticed he was missing on Wednesday night and called the Orlim Police, who sent a squad out. After an all-night search of the kibbutz, the police and an army unit turned up nothing.

Lod victims at Sheba Hospital down to 31
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Four of the Lod Airport massacre victims will leave Sheba Hospital for a few hours this morning for a special guided tour of the Judean Hills.

ELI NEVO NAMED TO COSTA RICA POST
Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent
Mr. Eli Nevo of the Foreign Ministry's Latin American Department has been appointed Israel Ambassador to Costa Rica. He will take up his duties in a few weeks' time.

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